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THE EMANCIPATION BALL.

GIVEN TO FOUR MILLIONS OF NEGROES, BY THE REPUBLICAN P-A-R-T-Y!

Another Great Ball is soon to be, De like of which you nebber did see, De bids is out, I's seen a few, De guests I know, and so do you. Lubly Rosa! Sambo come! Don't you hear de banjo ! Tum! Tum! Tum!

De fust on de list is Mistalı Snow, And de next is Jeemes and Dinah Crow; Chalk and ivory! heels and shins! White man wait till the dance begins! Lubly Rose! Sambo come! Don't you hear de banjo! Tum! Tum! Tum!

Pompey Smash and his lady fair ! You may bet your life dey will bofe be dare And Mistah Ducklegs -bully for he! Such a gizzard foot you neber did see. Lubly Rose! Sambo come! Don't you hear de banjo ! Tum! Tum! Tum!

And Gumbo Squash, wid his bressed grin His enrling hair and his elso shin-De King ob Hearts will come to de Ball, Let de galls look out for dare feekshuns all ! Lub!v Rosa! Sambo come ! Don't you hear de banjo ! Tum! Tam! Tum!

Old Unnele Ned, fro down dat hoe! And Dinah, drop dat kitchen dough! All Dixie's free, wid noin to do But to dance all night, and all day too. Lubly Resa! Sambo come! Don't you hear de haujo ! Tum! Tum! Tum!

De white trash have nothin to say, But to work! work! and de taxes pay; While de bressed darkies dance dere fill, Let the white trash foot de fiddler's bill! Lubly Resa! Sambo come! Don't you hear de banjo? Tum! Tum! Tum!

White Men! White Men! Sure as you're born, The crows are going to take your corn ! They surround your fields on every tree, And they blacken the sky as far as we see, Lubly Rosa I Sambo stay !

In the land of Dixie! Far away.

Artemus Ward on the War. If Stonewall Jackson will get religion and come over to our side, I'll give him ten dol lars a month out of my own pocket.

We hear very much, too much, about great Sebastian-23 plans of battle. The only plan of battle

should be-to lick'em. Onless there's different management right off, the American Eagle will have to disguise hisself as a Shanghi Rooster, and make tracks for Canady; while the Goddess of Liberty will have to go out doin' gen'ral held their votes, and of this I shall speak crable Senator from Kentucky (Mr. Crittenhouse work at two dollars a week.

As for Pope, I can only say that I like

men of the true American, with scissors in sition has been defeated. his pocket-I mean a dry goods elerk-and the young gal's mother hearin' suthin pop, arose from her couch under a impression that her oldest hoy, who was given to friskyshe diskivered it was huggin' and kissin' which had awoken her from her peaceful

to see this doing in my housen! 'I know, my dear mother,' this sweet vil-

lage maiden did unto her mother quikly re- and Slidell-27. ply, 'that it is quite improper, but it is orful soothen!

So the subscriber isn't quite sure that it's right to speak so freely as this about public lale, Ilarlam, King, Seward, Simmons, their course as involving the fate of the In what I have not intended to affairs, but it kinder soothes him to do it.

A SCRAP OF SECRET HISTORY .- We suppose it to be a fact that four members of the cabinet signed a written communication to the President stating that unless General McClellan were deprived of his command they would resign. Apparently in consequence of this demand and through his body-guard were sent away from him on the afternoon of Saturday, August 30, and he was left without a solitary private soldier, even for an orderly. He was so left until Tuesday, September 2, when President Lincoln went to him and said that unless he took command of the army the government was gone. It the occurrences we have recited really took place, as we suppose they did, they probably form the most eurious and remarkable chapter in the secret history of the war, and perhaps the most extraordinary instance of sudden depression and promp re-elevation that ever occured to a military commander .- New York World.

It will be traitorous to suppose that Mr. Greely's twenty millions do not endorse the President's emancipation edlot.

Important Correspondence. We take the following from the Harrisburg Patriot and Union, of October 6:

CLEARFIELD, Sept. 27, 1862. Hon. W. Bigler-Dear Sir: The Hon. L. or words to that effect. He also complained that certain Senators from the Cotton States had withheld their votes on the Clark amendment, by which the Crittendeu Compromise was defeated.

As you were a member of the United States Senate at the time, and acted a conspicuous part in favor of that and other measures of adjustment during the memor-MAYSVILLE, - - OCTOBER 16, able session of 1860 and 1861, and must be very familier with the facts, we respectfully request that you furnish us, for public use, a brief history of the proceedings of the Sen ate on the resolutious familiarly know as the Crittenden Compromise, and of the surroundingeircumstanees: Jas. T Leonarn

and 35 others. CLEARFIELD, Sept. 29, 1862

my retiracy fram the Senate, I have not and support before the country. sought to press this subject on their consid- But no one can misunderstand the real eration in any party light; I have held that object of the Republican orators in parading the Government and country must be saved, the fact that six or eight southern Senators no matter whose folly and madness had im- had, at one time, withheld their votes from peri'ed them; that we should first extinguish the Crittenden proposition. It is to show the flames that are consuming our national that the South was not for it and did not defied them in the Senate for more than a it then was, and that the people could be race, naturally ferocious, to vengeance and fabric, and afterward look up an I quaish the desire a compromise, and hence the Repubincendiary who had applied the torch; but, licans are not responsible for the horrible as the subject has been brought before this consequences of its failure. On this point community by a distinguished member of the testimony is very conclusive, and I shall the Republican party, for partisan ends, and give it at some length, please or displease months have I followed the Senator and Very truly, your obedient servant, statements mode inconsistent with the re- whom it may. It Republicans choose to eord, it is eminently proper that the facts—take the responsibility of saying that they at least all the essential facts—should be were against the proposition and determined

bers of the Senate supported the "Crittenden that position, as matter of fact; but they will tion. Their efforts to defeat it were in the ment on the hasis of the Crittenden proposiusual shape of postponements and amend- tion, or that the Northern Democrats would ments, and it was not until within a few not have compromised on that ground, had hours of the close of the session that a di- they possessed the power to do so. I am rect vote was had on the proposition itself. | aware that there are plenty of Republicans

consider the Pacific Railroad Bill.

day of January, on the motion of Mr. Clark, tainly can have no complaint against my tions of his own, the only object manifestly 1861, it was obvious to every one who was and nays on this vote were as follows:

Wilkinson and Wilson-25.

Bright, Clingman, Crittemlen, Fitch, Green, Among those who were willing to make au Lane, Lutham, Mason, Nicholson, Pearce, effort to compromise and settle, regardless of Polk, Powell. Pugh Rice, Sulsbury and sectional party or personal considerations, would have broken the whole column of conservative Republican friend, in the end

the Crittenden proposition was defeated.

whole subject was laid on the table. eight Senators from the Cotton States with- concluded that the proposition of the venhereafter.

the consequences of what had been done, a similar character, were referred to a select A hansum young gal in our town was sot Senator Cameron moved a reconsideration committee, composed of the following senaup with one night by a noble young speci- of the vote by which the Crittendeu propo- tors:

This motion came up for consideration on ness, was holding a wild revel on root beer ed by every other Senator of his party .in the west room. But on openin' the door, The vote is recorded on page 443 of 1st vol. Congressional Globe, and is as follows:

Bright, Clingman, Crittenden, Douglas, Fitch, less it received a majority of both sides. tion, and the radicals of that body were 'My daughter, O my daughter!' this fond Green, Gwin, Hunter, Johnson of Arkansas, All the Southern Senators, save Mr. Davis against any and every adjustment. When parrink did cry; Oh! That I should live to Johnson of Tennessee, Kennedy, Line, La- and Mr. Toombs, were known to tavor the tham, Mason, Nicholson, Pearce, Polk, Crittenden proposition. On the 231 of De-Powell, Pugh, Rice, Saulsbury, Sebastian comber this proposition came up for consid.

son and Wilson-24.

clusive against the Crittenden proposition, an equal right with those of any other Sen-nished no sufficient reason for Secession, refor the reason that the Republican Senators, after to go into the common Territories and rehellion and war; but I believed most sinafter full deliberation and consultation, had occupy and onjoy them with whatever cerely then, as I do now, that the acceptance cast a united vote against it. I shall never might be their property at the time; but of Mr. Crittenden's proposition by one-third forget the appearance and bearing of that nevertheless, in view of the great stake in- of the Republicans in Congress, at the right venerable patriot, John J. Crittenden, ou volved, if the Republican side would go time, would have broken down Secession in the announcement of this result. His heart for it in good faith, he would unite with nearly all the States now claiming to be out seemed full to overflowing with grief, and them." Mr. Toombs expressed nearly the of the Uniou; and it might have been achis conntenance bore the unmistable marks same sentiments and declared that his State cepted without any sacrifice of honor or of anguish and despair. The motion of would accept the proposition as a final set- principle. So far as the common territory Senator Camerou to reconsider had inspired thement. Mr. Toombs also, in open Senate, of the United States was concerned, it pro- halde's 'General History of China' it is bim with hope, strong hope; but the united on the 7th of January, used the following posed an equitable partition, giving the stated that the magnetic needle (compass) vote of the Republican Senators against his lauguage: proposition showed him too elearly that his

efforts were vain. The final vote was taken directly on agree ing to the Crittenden proposition ou the 31 from Keutueky to propose that the line of of March, one day before the final adjournment of Congress, and is recorded on page ment of Congress, and is recorded on page 1.405 of the Congressional Globe, second part.

1.405 of the Congressional Globe, second part. ing to the Crittenden proposition ou the 33 of March, one day before the final adjourn-

position, and every Republican against it. vail, I have certainly no agology to make point.

could have given a majority, but everyhody knows that the Constitution requires a vote dare to dispute the facts stated. of two thirds to submit amendments to the tcr, and with pleasure proceed to comply availed to have adopted a settlement by a with your request. In doing this, I shall unere party vote? It was a compromise been deavor to be hrief, thought it must be obendeavor to be brief, though it must be obvious that any thing like a full history of
the Republican was the dominant
the recognitive of the United State the proceedings of the United States Senato on the resolutions familiarly known as the Crittender. Compromise, and the occurrences in eident thereto, can not be compressed into a very short story.

You can all bear me witness that in the Vota of the united States Senato of the United States Senato on the Republican was the dominant of poace. The Republican was the dominant of poace of the parties of the united States Senato of the representative would have been in accordance with the word with them on all these propositions at a time when there were twelve other for or against the provided they should their active support. They constituted one of the representative would have the vote of the representative would have been in accordance with the votes of his constituents, either for or against the provided they should their active support. They constituted one of the parties to the issue, and it would have all? Did we ever get a vote on the Critten-been folly, worse than folly, to have at-

to make no settlement, however we may la-It is not true that some Republican mem- ment their policy, no one could object to vote against its consideration, and on the South on such conditions, as there are also section back into the Union even on the But the first test vote was had on the 17th conditions of the Constitution. They cer-

that the peace of the country was in immi-Yeas-Messrs. Anthony, Baker, Bingham, neut peril; the natural consequences of a Camerou, Chandler, Clark, Collamer, Dixon, prolonged war of erimination and reerim-Doolittle, Durkee, Fessenden, Foot, Foster, ination between the extreme and impracti-Grimes, Hale, Harlan, King, Seward, Sim- cable men of the North and the South .mons, Sumner, Ten Eyck, Trumbull, Wade, The anxious inquiry was heard every where, "what can be done to allay the agitation and Nays-Messrs. Bayard, Bigler, Bragg, save the unity and peace of our country?" consultation after consultation was held .-So Mr. Clark's amendment prevoited and The first great task was to discover whether it was possible to bring the South up to On the announcement of this result the ground on which the North could stand .-Many and various were the propositious and This was the vote on which some six or suggestions produced. But it was finally den), was most likely to command the req-It is true that within a few hours after uisite support in Congress and before the his poetry a good deal better than I do his these proceedings, as though alarmed about people. These, together with all others of

Messrs Crittenden, Powell, Hunter, Seward, Toombs, Douglas, Collamer, Davis, the 18th, and to the amazement of every Wade, Bigler, Rice, Doolittle and Grimesbody not in the secret, Senator Cameron five Sonthern men, five Republicans and voted against his own motion, and was join- three Northern Democrats. The Southern and Republican Senators were recorded as the parties of the issue, and hence a rule was adopted that no proposition should be Yeas-Messrs. Bayard, Bigler, Bragg, reported to the Senate as a compromise un-Nays-Messrs. Anthony, Baker, Bingham, Davis and Toomhs to take their positions in Governors to send on impracticable fanatics religion, of atrocitics committed under proeration, and it became necessary for Mes.rs. Cameron, Chandler, Clark, Collamer, Dixon, regard to it, and I shall never lorget the sub-Doolittle, Fessenden, Foote, Fester, Grimes, stance of what both sail, for I regarded promise. Sumuer, Ten Eyek, Wade, Wigfall, Wilkin- compromise. Mr. Davis said, "that for extenuate or excuse the wickedness of the thropy! himself the proposition would be a bitter Secessionists. Bad and impolite as was the This vote was regarded by many as con- pill, for he held that his constituents had the policy of the Northern radicals, it fur-

1.405 of the Congressional Globs, second part. that line, for the sake of peace—permanent of their doctrine to three-fourths of an estate that belonged to all the States of a common sewing nees. It is allowed the appearance of their doctrine to three-fourths of an estate that belonged to all the States of an estate that belonged to all the States of an estate that belonged to all the people. It expressly excluded the provisions I would accept it."—Page 270, and all the people. It expressly excluded the provisions I would accept it."—Page 270, and all the people. It expressly excluded the provisions I would accept it."—Page 270, and all the people. It expressly excluded the provisions I would be 710 miles in the float in water piaced in a bowl of earthware.

Congressional Globs, 1st.

others, begging for a vote on these questions; never can we get it-never; and now I am to be deluded no further; and I use!

that word delusion certainly in no nukind sense to my friend. 'The Crittenden proposition has been iu-

opposed it throughout and without an excep- South was not fairly committed to a settle- Legislature of Kentucky. It has been in- on receiving the nomination for Governor: dorsed by the Legislature of the noble old all your propositions, of all your amend- their cause.

Secession."

great State of Virginia indorsed this propo- at the hands of the accessionists, their relisition and submitted it to the other States as ance upon our faith, is not this proposal a basis of a final adjustment and permanent black with ingratitude?

assembled soon thereafter. and subsequently by those of Tennessee and North Carolina. But it is useless to add Senate were against the Crittenden proposithere was some hope of a satisfactory settle-Mr. Harliu and others urged their respective

"But although I insist on this perfect South about 300,000. No umpire that could was employed in navigation and the direcequality in the Territory, yet when it was have been selected would have given the tion of armies during war. In 1860 A. C. proposed, as I now understand the Senator North more. If, then, it was a material in- Palus Venetus brought the compass from from Keutucky to propose that the line of terest and value we were contending for, it China to Italy. Some writers state that the

In addition to my own testimony of what estate, and allowed it in the remaining 300,-As for the Cotton State Senators who occurred in the Committee of Thirteen, I 000. The Republicans, it is true, had just withheld their votes on the 16th of January, present extracts from speeches of Mr. Doug. elected a President, and were about to take so that Mr. Clark's amendment might pre- las and Mr. Pugh, bearing directly on this possession of the Government; but still the emancipating all the slaves after the first of for their mischievous and wicked conduct On the 31 of January, in the course of an that they were over a million of votes in field a host of negro soldiers, but they will W. Hall, at present the candidate of the Republican party for the State Senate in this W. Hall, at present the candidate of the Republican party for the State Senate in this district, in the course of his address to the people on the evening of the 22nd instant, stated that 'some Republican members of the United States Senate had voted for the Crittenden Compromise, and some voted against it, and that it would have been carried had all the Southern men voted for it,' rich had all the Southern men voted for it,' on that or any other oceasion, but if they are blamcated they are blamcated they not on that or any other oceasion, but if they are blamcated they not on the elaborate speech, Mr. Douglas used the following language:

"If you of the Republican side are not willing to accept this nor the proposition of they seemed the application of their masters! There is no they missing a million in the minority of the electors of the United States. Being a million in the minority, if they seemed the application of their masters! There is no they may be a state of the minority of the electors of the United States. Being a million in the minority of the electors of the United States. Being a million in the minority, if they seemed the application of their masters! There is no they seemed the application of their masters! There is no they seemed the application of their masters of the Being a million in the minority of the electors of the United States. Being a million in the minority, if they seemed the application of their masters! There is no they may be in fooling ourselves in regard to this.—

"If you of the Republican Senators of the Senators of Southern Senators, on the other hand, who had withheld their votes on the 16th—those from the Cotton States, (Messrs. Davis Senators. Indeed at one time I had strong all means in their power to resist the govern-Messrs. Slidell, Hemphill and Johnson, of and Toombs,) expressed their readiness to hopes of settlement But the radicals ral- ment. They will emancipate where they Arkansis—by the 18th had repented their accept the proposition of my venerable lied in force, headed by Mr. Greely, and the choose; they will constrain and coeres and error, and east their votes to reconsider and friend from Kentucky, as a final settlement current was soon changed. We were then cajolo wherever it is necessary; but they vive the compromise proposition, but the of the controversy, if tendered and sustained met with the argument that the people in have the population in their hands, and one Republicans persisted in their hostility to the end.

Nor is it true that the votes of the Cotton State Senators, with those of all the other Northern Democrats, could have saved and secured the Crittenden Compromise. They secared the Crittenden Compromise. They presence of nearly, if not quite all, the Re- end, after consultation with Mr. Crittenden the Providence Post, which quotes also from publican and Southern Senators, and no one and others, that I myself introduced a hill Botta's History of the Warlof Independence iuto the Senate providing for taking the of the United States, vol. 1, pago 230, the Mr. Pugh, on the 2d day of March, in the sense of the people of the several States, on Constitution for the ratification of the States.

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Constitution for the ratification of the States, on the Crittenden proposition for the direction of members of Congress in voting for or Lord Dunmore proclaimed martial law; Republican votes. But suppose the Consti- me a vote on the Crittenden propositions; I against its submission for the ratification of the effect of which would have been to sus-GENTLEMEN: I am in receipt of your let. thiou did not so require, what could it have have followed him for three months; I have the States, as an amendment to the Constitute pend all civil authority in the province.

You can all bear me witness that in the addresses I have made to the people, since my retiracy fram the Senate, I have not sought to press this subject on their consid-sought to press this subject of the Ramphican craters in paradiar.

Of the parties to the issue, and it would not make that objection the oritical den propositions? Never. Did we ever get a vote on the oritical den propositions? Never are den propositions? Never are den propositions and the real subjection at present. Too many extraordinary being the same men could not make that objection at present. Too many extraordinary being the same men could not make that objection at present. Too many extraordinary being the same men could not make that objection at present. Too many extraordinary being the same men could not make that objection at present. Too many extraordinary being the same men could not make that objection at present. Too many extraordinary being the same men could not make that objection at present. Too many extraordinary being the same men could not make that objection at present. Too many extraordinary being the propositions? Never. Did we ever get a vote on the propositions? Never are same men could not make that objection at present. Too many extraordinary being the propositions? Never are same men could not make that objection at present. Too many extraordinary being the propositions? Never are same men could not make that objection at present. Too many extraordinary being the propositions? Never are same men could not make that objection at present are same men could not make that objection at present are same men could not make that objection at present are same men could not make that objection at present are same men could not make that objection at present are same men could not make that objection at present are same men could not make that objection at present are same men could not make t vania, (Mr. Bigler) to submit these propositions to a vote of the people? Never. They States of the Union, but it shared the fate of tended to disturb society in its very foundations to a vote of the people? were not strong enough to displace the Pa- all other efforts for settlement. Would to tions, to destroy domestic security, to encific Railroad Bill, which stood here and God our country was now in the condition gonder mortal suspicions, and to excite a mouth. They were not strong enough to allowed to settle the controversy for them- to murder. In fact this step of the Governo: set aside this plander bill you call a tariff. selves under the lights of eighteen mouths' was not merely useless, it was pernicicus: it They were not strong enough to beat a pen. experience of war and carnage, and countless irritated the minds of the greater number

Very truly, your obedient servant, WM. BIGLER.

Wo make the following extract from a speech of Hon. Horatio SEYMOUR, delivered before the Democratic State Con-Compromise" and some opposed it. They forever fail to satisfy the world that the dorsed by the almost unanimous vote of the vention, at Albany, N. Y., September 10th

Commonwealth of Virginia. It has been abolished slavery in the District of Columpetitioned for by a larger number of electors bia, but, to quiet clamorous men, au act of of the United States than any proposition Confiscation and Emancipation was passed, any such (emancipation) pramise to the nethat was ever before Congress. I believe in which, in the opinion of leading Republi- gross. The principle is that the emancipa-On the 14th of January, they cast a mitted who would still spurn to settle with the my heart, to-day, that it would earry an eans, was unconstitutianal and unjust. By tion of an enemy's slaves is not among the overwhelming majority of the people of my this act, the rehels have no property-nor acts of legitimate war; as relates to the own-15th they did the same thing, in order to radical tanatics who would not take that State; aye, sir, and of nearly every other even their own lives—and they own no ers, as it is a destruction private property State in the Union. Before the Senators slaves. But to the astonishment and dis- nowhere warranted by the usages of war." from the State of Mississippi left this chamber, I hoard one of them, who now assumes, statutes and proclamatious, these rebels still most emphatically denied the right of a beof New Hampshire, to strike out the Crittenof New Hampshire, to strike out the Crittenwiews and scutiments.

And proposition and insert certain resoluWhen Congress assembled in December, Confederacy, propose to accept it and to measures seem to have reanimated them.—
Confederacy, propose to accept it and to measures seem to have realises way of approat least, to be President of the Southern live and fight and hold their slaves. These ligereut to emancipate slaves. He said: maintain the Union if that proposition could They have a careless reckless way of approheing the defeat of the former. The year at all willing to heed the signs of the times, receive the vote it ought to receive from tho printing their lives and property, which, by other side of the chamber. Therefore, of act of Congress, belong to us, in support of

meuts knowing as I do, and knowing that But these fanatical men have learned the historian will write it down, at any time that it is necessary to win a victory before to assassinate." before the 1st of January, a two-thirds vote they divide the spoil-aud what do they for the Crittenden resolutious in this cham- now propose? As they cannot take the prober would have saved every State in the perty of rebels beyond their reach they will Union but South Carolina. Georgia would take the property of the loyal men of the be here by her representatives, and Louisiana Border States. The violent men of this also-those two great States, which at least, party, as you know from experience, my have their way. They now demand that of past ovents. But he has seen fit to dis-Mr. Douglas, at the same time said in re- the President shall issue a Proclamation of ply: "I can confirm the Senator's declara-tion that Senator Davis himself, when on Against whom is this to be directed? the Committee of Thirteen, was ready at all Not against those in rebellion, for they come times to compromise on the Crittenden within the scope of Congress. It can only proposition, I will go further and say that be applied to those who have been true to Mr. Toombs was also ready to do so."

But if this testimony were not in existence at all, do we not all know that the sider their sufferings and their cruel wrongs

peace? It was this basis on which that The scheme for an immediate emancipa-State called for the Peace Conference which tion and general arming of the slaves throughout the South is a proposal for the! It was also indorsed by almost the unani- butchery of women and children, for scones mous vote of the Legislature of Kentucky, of lust and rapine; of arson and murder unparalleled in the history of the world. The horrors of the French Revolution would testimony. The Republican members of the become tame in comparison. Its effect would not be confined to the walls of cities, but there would be a wide rpread seene of horror over the vast expanse of great States, involving alike the loyal and seditious .-Such malignity and cowardice would invoke ment, it is weil known that Mr. Chandler, the interference of civilized Europe. History tells of the fires kindled in the name of that seenes bloodier than the world has yet seen shall be enacted in the name of philan- the claws and extracting the teeth hy which

> REFUSED TO TAKE THE OATH .- Under recent instructions to the commanding offieers of all arsenals and armories in the United States, to administer the oath of allegiance to the employees under their command, nineteen refused to take the oath at Springfield Armory, Massachusetts, on the ground that they are foreigners. The Secretary of War gave orders for their immetre from the decrees of powers.
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> The people, unable to resist, can do nother the people, unable to resist, can do nother from the people, unable to resist, can do nother from the people, unable to resist, can do nother from the people, unable to resist, can do nother from the people, unable to resist, can do nother from the people, unable to resist, can do nother from the people, unable to resist, can do nother from the people, unable to resist, can do nother from the people, unable to resist, can do nother from the people, unable to resist, can do nother from the people, unable to resist, can do nother from the people, unable to resist, can do nother from the people, unable to resist, can do nother from the people, unable to resist, can do nother from the people, unable to resist, can do nother from the people, unable to resist, can do nother from the people, unable to resist, can do nother from the people from diate dismissal.

INVENTION OF THE COMPASS -In Du-North about 900,000 square miles and the was used in China 1,040 years B. C, and From the Burlington (Iowa) Argus.

Freeing the Slaves by Proplamation. The proclamation of President Lincoln popular vote in the several States showed January next, will prebably bring into the

result of an experiment upon the slaves in

and gained over none."

The Historian adds, that of the few who were enlisted by Lord Dunmore, and were pressed into a fight at Norfolk, "they he-haved very shabbily, and saved themselves by flight."

As to the morality of a resource of such a weapon let us eite the authority of John Quincy Adams, Secretary of State iu 1845, who, referring to similar attempts of the British in the War of 1812 wrote:

"They (the British) had no right to make

"No such right is acknowledged as a law

of war by writers who admit any limitation. The right of putting to death all prisouers in cold blood, and without special cause might as well be preteuded to be a law of war, or the right to use poisoned weapons or

The President might have learned a little wisdom by the records of the history of his country and the legacy left by her most distinguished statesmen. It might have struck him that we live in a civilized age and the dark days of barharism were in the course regard the principles of the constitution of the nation and fall into the Jacobin schemes of the enemies of the government. It is but another of the long series of foolish and hurtful State papers, wherein the evidence of the incapacity of our ruler is patent.

A FABLE FROM Esop. - Esop relates the truthful history of an aged lion, the King of beasts, who, being sick, calls in a wolf as a physician. The wolf examined the case with attention, and prescribed that the only thing that would save the patient's life, was the surrendering of his teeth and claws .-Reluctantly the patient consented, and the wolf, with all expressions of sourow for the necessity of the act, extracted his teeth and cut off his claws. The luckless beast bore the infliction with resignation, and was placed in a condition of perfect helplessness. No sooner was this accomplished, than tho wolf called in his relatives and friends, pounced upon the unlucky lion, and he heing unable to resist, or do any thing else but growl, fell an easy prey to their voracity.

Our government has been undergoing a similar course of treatment. In the midst of her affliction, the abolitionists, under the plea of "State necessity," have been cutting the people have heretofore defended their rights, and they are now left helplessly in the hands of the military power. The liherty of speceh the freedom of the Press, the writ of habeas corpus, have all been given up under the plea of military necessity, and now the rulers in power boldly override the Constitution, and threaten with a military prison and a court martial, all who dare dissent from the decrees of power.

the screw will deprive them of the power of even uttering a complaint.

THE DEET OF ENGLAND. - The weight of England's national debt is estimated in gold, to he 6,282 tons; in silver, 120 000 tons. To transport it across a sea, in gold, would

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From the Cincinnati Gazett, Oct. 14.

How Stuart Escaped. Stuart's retreat was even more leisurely than the first accounts made it. His men stopped an honr on the Maryland side of the Potomac to feed their horses in the early dawn until late in the night, now ridden seventy-eight miles were too much exhaused to offeet anything. The infantry, full week ahead of him, determined to Stnart was gone. He sent a bantering message to General Seth Williams, McClellan's and is reported to have told the people at the ferry that he had fooled the whole party, but had not succeeded in doing all he the Government stores at Frederick, or barned the Manocacy bridge. It is believed that the rebels have been re-enfored at least viile. Single Union regiments repulsed as large as when they invaded Maryland .— uer's entire division, and fought until com-The overture, of which Stnart made the prolude, is not yet played. We are waiting turn McClellan's right flank, or to march on Sigel, or to retreat. Opinions vary.

Conn., assumes the war tax of one per cent recently levied by Congress, on premiums received; tho tax of three per cent on divi- dead are said to largely outnumber ours .dends, and the tax of twenty-five cents on Buell did not pursue Bragg on the following sionate and of unconquerable prejudices. all policies and renewals.

ment that there are forty thousand enlisted men in the navy at this time.

in Ohio, are State and County officers and ministers of the gospel in charge of regular congregations are exempt from military Frankfort. dnty, and if drafted will be discharged.

England and the Northern States to the reb. along with him. el dominions by way of Nassan, are often one thousand per cent., clear of the heavy

posed to have lain concealed for upwards of

The dead-heads travel at their own in the case of a damaged party who was followed Stuart, and is marehing upon Har- buried years." riding on a pass on the New York Central, risburg, while "all is quiet on the Potomac?" It is held in the light of a contract of exemption between the company and the dead- Actietam. Since then it has sat quietly on ments on the National Debt, which this

vears old. He was an ardent lover of liberty with his equals ln rank and fortune, sought we see no indications of a forward movean independence by honest labor, and work - ment. ed for many years as a ship-wright at Deptford, where he received wages as an ordinary mochanic.

General Milroy's brigade has returned to Western Virginia, having reached nity. One of two things seems to be cer-Wheeling on Thursday evening. This tain-McClellan has not the force to attack brigade was in General Pope's army before Lec, or it is the intention to winter the Army Washington, and is now back in its former of the Potomac in Maryland. scene of operations.

ANOTHER COMET. - A second though very faint comet is now in the vicinity of the 200,000 new troops from the Eastern States, deeded; dying men have for their later and in all seventy millions of leagnes from the earth army, McClellan, or any other man, ought and fifty-three from the snn.

widely known lawyer and Democratic lead. its dissatisfaction, and not only the country er of Massachusetts, died at Boston on Tues- but the army. day last.

The taxable property in Sin Fran-The entire population is over 90,000.

Mobile is now pretty well fortified, and the inhabitants affect to believe that it same way. cannot be taken. They have got 10,000 troops, two gnnboats and a ram.

The handsome sum of 14,520 per an- fore many days. num will be realized by the Incomo Tax on tho salaries of members of Congress.

The eity of Cincinnati is full of destitute negroes set free in the South. More thorough education by manual labor. coming. What is to be done?

Five companies of the 115th Ohio guard duty over the Federal paroled pris-

The Chicago Journal, says: "The Commissioner of Internal Revenue, at Washington, in reply to a dispatch sent by the Collector of this district, that there was a Stamps in this city, telegraphs that "until Covington. stamps are received, business must proceed without."

shift of the wind.

From the Cincinnata Times, Oct. 13-The News

We have at last received sufficient detail of the hattle of Perrysburg to comprehensp the engigement. As we have mistrusted, our army has again suffered through bad

day before they received assistance. odds our troops battled all day long, from ties. The Journal says: of their charges. It seems that Bragg, who, on the preceding Saturday. Ho perished when Buell marched from Louisville, was a in the cause of the rebellion."

army, as he could have done. There has been no such fighting during the streams are deepening their channels forevwar, as occurred upon the fields of Perry- er. nd retaken over and over again.

to know whether Lee means to attempt to almost equal to old in valor. When night ry and nature. He was generous manly, of The Insurance Companies of Hartford, ber, retreated before day. Ou the whole, and dangerous adventures for the very danday. The meu required rest, and he was

compelled to wait for his traius. Major General Summer is over seventy On Friday be marched, and well-authentiyears of age. He is so near-sighted that he cated reports at Louisville yesterday stated poses. eannot see distinctly a distance of a hundred that a battle was raging near Harrodshnrg ou Saturday. There were rumors that Bragg and Kirby Smith had both been driven back made himself a distinguished ornament in 1 tis estimated at the Naval Depart- to Camp Dick Robinson That camp is any profession of life. He might have been south-east of Harrodsburg. If there was a an able and honored statesman in the serbattle on Saturday, we shall learn some- vice of the Bepublic. But an intense thing of it through our noon dispatches. It Southern sympatny, in spite of the arguis still contended that the Rebels are so sur-The only persons exempt from draft rounded that they caunot escape from tho

> While these movements are going on the Dumont division is doing good service about

From the East the intelligence is not The profits on goods shipped from his headquarters, taking Mrs. McClellan arm had been raised. Oh, if he had fallen

that he intends remaining for sometime on the flag that for more than three-fourths of freight of \$300 a ton and all other expenses. into Pennsylvania produced quite a sensa. ancestors, his early death, though still ter-It is stated that the new Turkish min- tion in Washington, being deemed the fore- rible, might have been borne by a father's runner of a more important movement. In heart, but alas, the reflection that he fell in ister of finance has actually found a large fact, it is already asserted that while he is armed rebellion against that glorious old quanity of gold and silver in the Turkish distracting McClellan. Lee is moving on Si. banner, now the emblem of the greatest and exchequer, which is estimated at about 1, gel, at Centreville. McClellan has promised holiest eause the world ever knew, is full of 500,000 francs. This large treasure is sup- to capture the Rebel cavalry, but as yet he desolation and almost of despair. has not done it.

If three thousand Rebel eavalry can,

Seriously, the Army of the Potomac seems to have played out with the battle of the banks of the Potomae, regaling itself by rehearsing the stories of deserters and con-Lord Wentworth, the grandson of trabands, as to the starving condition of the Lord Byron, lately died in England; 27 Rehel army. Almost daily, assurances years old. He was an ardent lover of liberty have come from Washington that the quiet would soon be broken; but, while the favorand equal rights, and instead of associating able season lor operations is passing away.

> One day we hear that Lee is retreating, and another that he is advancing on Centreville. One day it is reported that the Rebel army is starving, and tho next we hear of cavalry erossing the Potomac and plundering the citizens of a Free State with impu-

If the first is the case, the Eastern States have been more backward in sending forward the troops of the new levy than is generally supposed. There should be at least The Hon. Benjamin F. Hallet, the ter, the country will most assuredly express one month.

Times, writing from Gen. McClellan's headquarters a woek or two ago, stated that the cisco this year is estimated at \$50,000,000. greatest fears of the soldiers were that they would be thrust into winterquarters. They are tired of the war, and desire to be led against the enemy, that the contest may be the sooner decided. The people all feel the of paupers were thrown on us to support,

We expect to hear of important movements in Western Virginia this week. If we are not mistaken, the Rehels will be ments; but harvests perish and cities are compelled to leave the Kanawha Valley be- ruined by their presence.

Tho manual labor school at Amherst, N. II., offers to ladies and gentlemen a chance to pay the whole expense of a this stupendous cost of victory.

emancipationists, declared that Gen. Butler soling and mending human hearts while his have arrived at Camp Chase, to perform had just informed him that he was issuing own is breaking. more rations to the slaves who had rushed to him THAN TO ALL THE WHITE TROOPS UNDER HIS COMMAND. "And," added the President significantly," "they EAT and that

The cars on the Kentucky Contral great demand and anxiety about Excisc Railroad are running thirty miles out from

ond Artillery U. S. A., and Quartermaster ond Artillery U. S. A., and Quartermaster at Fortress Monroe, died on Saturday eve—

The Lightest of all Garments.—A at Fortress Monroe, died on Saturday eve—
is a elever boy, and they may build a fire in All of our citizens have arms and will join the quota of that noisy abolition city.—Bos-

A beautiful Tribute from a Father to a Son.

GEORGE D. PRENTICE, the able and accomplished editor of the Louisville Journal, the poet and patriot, thus mentions the late generalship. Gen. Buell laid ont a plan to domestic affliction which he has sustained. capture Bragg, but Bragg would not obey it. The article is worthy of the warm and gen-MAYSVILLE, - - OCTOBER 16, Thoroughly posted as to the position, force erous heart of Mr. Prentice and of the finer managed to throw his entire force upon Mc- feelings of the soul. What a comment is Cook's corps dearmie, and fight them a whole, this notice upon the sad and te rrible contest in which the country is engaged-how it McCook's force numbered 16,000, Bragg's sunders families and the dearest domestic

"OBITUARY .- William Court and Prentice cornfield. Pleasonton's cavalry arrived at driven back by overwhelming forces and died on Monday last at Angusta, Ky., of the river an honr beforehand; but having again hurling the Rebels hy the impetuosity wounds received in the conflict at that place

"It is not in the columns of a newspaper. meantime, were crossing from Coolesville, make a stand at Perrysville, and used all his it is only in the family eircle or in the hush six miles away, but before they arrived spare time in making preparations. His of solitude, that the emotions of a parent army was massed on a range of hills, com- over such an event should have utterance. manding entirely the approach over low The tears of weeping eyes and the fast-trickgrounds, and his purpose was to get McCook ling drops of bleeding hearts are not for the up to the Ohio river and the like, is non-Adjutant-General, and other old friends, in the low grounds and then annihilate his public gaze. The deepest agonies should senso. be content to fold their somber wings in the McCook, however, was too cautious, and soul. Consolation could not come from the discovered the enemy before he entered the world's sympathy; it can be looked for only trap. He formed his line of battle on the from God and his angel Time. Nay, there designed, not having captured or destroyed adjoining hills. Bragg was thus compelled are griefs that time itself has no power to al. to leave his position and attack McCook .- lay or soothe, griefs that like running

"Wm. Courtland Prentice was no comtwenty-five thousand since they crossed the whole brigades, and brigades divisions. The mon young man. He was remarkable in his timated that over 50,000 people were pres-Potoniac, making the present effective force brigade of Jackson was attacked by Buck- powers and in his temperament. A model ent. of manly beauty, he had extraordinary inpletely overwhelmed. Batteries wero takeu tellectual energy, a strong thirst for strange and eurious knowledge, and a deep passion Our new regiments seemed to have been for all that is sublime and beautiful in poetclosed the battle, the contest was undecided, high-hearted, and a conrage that no mortal but Bragg, knowing that McCook would be peril, come in what form it might, could reenforced during the night, and unwilling daunt. He oxulted in looking destruction to encounter anything like an equal num- face to face in all its ways. He loved wild our losses are heavier than the enemy's .- | ger's sake gHis eagle spirit lived among the Five hundred killed and two thousand mountain erags and shouted back to the wounded, are the figures now. The Rebel shouts of the storm. Although kind, unselfish and humane, he was impetuous, pas-He was not unfrequently unjust in his judgments, and he permitted nothing to stand between him and the execution of bis pur-

"This young man, if he had always dlrected his energies judiciously, could have ments, the remonstrances, and the entreaties of those who dearly loved him, made bim an active rebel against his country .-And after a brief five weeks' service in the rebel ranks, he fell, soon to breathe out his fiery life, receiving, meanwhile, far away from his family, the kindly ministrations of in his country's service, fallen with his bur-This is regarded as undoubted evidence ning eyes fixed in love and devotion upon

'And, vet weshal! love to think of Courtland Preutice, that brave and noble though without molestation, get into his rear, can- misguided, youth, during the little remnant not thirty or forty thousand infantry, with- of our lives. Our love for him, undimmed cut baggage, do the same? Would it be at by tears and grief, is and will remain an risk. A New York court so held last week all astonishing to learn that Jackson has amaranthine flower upon the grave of our

> The Debt we are Piling Up. The Now York Christian Advocate comrebellion is creating as follows:

> They tell us of an expense of nearly seven hundred millions a year. Can we appreciate such a sum? How little do we know of the distance to the sun? Ninetyfive millions of miles! Start a railroad train for such a journey. Let it stop at no planet for wood and water, or passengers .-Place on it a little infant. The infant reaches the allotted age of man; but the sun is not reached. Let another take his place, and live his three score years and ten; another and another—and still with no pause for repairs, or to eool its burning axles, and yet the journeys end is not attained. The fifth man's dying eyes are looking forward millions of miles for the jou. ney's end. But we are here talking of sever, hundred millions-not of ninety five.

For a bundred years and more churches have been gathering property in the United States. Subscriptions have been nobly this time the evangelical churches have to sweep the whole of Virginia. If it is the got together about filty millions of property intention to install the inactivity of last win- -not enough to pay the price of victory for We have a missionary society. It gath-

ers each year from nearly a miliion of peo-A reliable correspondent of the New York | ple. It throws its influence into nearly ev- the road, and place no confidence in it. ery part of the world. But its whole yearly revenue would endure the draft of the United States Treasury but a single hour. Seven hundred thousand men are drawn from the pursuits of industry. It is far the following dispatch: for then the laborers and producers would remain at work. Now they are far worse they divided and crossed the river in small in a great measure like the machinery of than idle. Their weapons are costly equip-

> England is contributing fearful amounts of want and starvation to swell the price of victory. France loses the sale of twenty. five millions of its wares; and interior Europe and parts of Asia are paying portions of pedition. The cavalry force was a detach- he the Weehauken, now nearly finished at

How many a neglected, high-souled son The President in his reply to the of genius, sits down daily to the task of con-

> Satan was a very young snake when he McClure: tempted our parents with apples. He is cunning in his means of temptation,

t'other room!

BY TELEGRAPH.

Louisville, Oct. 13-Midnight. The whole rehel army in Kentucky is inderstood to be now eoccentrated at Camp Diek Robinson, ten miles east of Danville, where it is now believed they will make a final stand, if they do anywhere in the State. The position there gives them good opportunities for retreat toward some of the Gaps into Eastern Tennessee, while it also affords a good line of defense along the precipitous banks of a small stream against any advance from the region of Danville or Harrodsburg. They can thus fight as they wish on ground of their own selection and with their whole force, or if deemed desirable, can still probably make good their retreat. The larger portion of the bluegrass country is already practically redeemed from the rebels. There is general confidence that any successful contest with Bragg and Kirby Smith at Camp Dick Robinson will practically end the invasion of Kentucky. All stuff, however, about having them hemmed in driving them

NEW YORK, October 13-P. M. There is an important Democratic meet- are in pursuit. ing to-night at Cooper's Institute, presided and Richard O. Gorman. A large number els, the reports of the cannonading being of outside meetings were also beld. It is es- construed into a battle between the two

New York, October 14. At a Democratic meeting last night the following important letter was read by John of the anthor:

WASHINGTON, MARCH 3d, 1861. through all personal dangers, and find him- Lee, Beauregard, and, above all, "Stoneself installed an honored successor of the wall" Jackson. He is the victorious Crom-Great Washington, with you as the chief of well of the war. This feeling grows so uni his Calinet, I beg leave to repeat in writing versal that papers which have, from Aboli-Octuber last on the highly disordered con- cognition of the South, if it could be pro-Union. To meet the extraordinary exigen- sition. The change in feeling since the cies of the times, it seems to me that I am arrival of Mason and Slidell is very marked. guilty of no arrogance in limiting the President's field of selection to one of the four Orleans, and the reported outrage of Gen-

plans of procedure subjoined. First -Throw off the old and assume a the conciliatory measures proposed by Mr. Crittenden or the Peace Convention, and my life upon it, we shall have no new case of secession; but, on the contrary, an early return of many if not all the States which have already broke off from the Union .-Without some equally benign measure the than sixty days, when this city being incluhopeful. Gen. McClellan has returned to those against whose cause his strong right ded in a foreign country, would require a o protect the Government within it.

and a loss of vet greater number by skir- ern opinion and feeling. mishes, sieges, battles and Southern fevers. . The destruction of life and property on inces not to be brought into harmony with rapled the net duties of taxes which it would be possible to extert from them, followed by a protector or an Emperor. 4th. Say the seceded States: Wayward since.

sisters depart in peace. In haste, I remain very truly yours,

To Hon. Wm. Seward.

Philadelphia Inquirer:

'Gnv. Curtin has just received informastock into Perry co. The rebels are supstock into Perry co. The rebels are supThe turret is cupola shaped, and on the

Object to be making for the Pennsylvania very top of it there is a pilot house, well

Choice IMPORTED FRENCH BRAN. farmers of Franklin co., are moving all their other.

vania Railroad Company received a dispatch the cupola. The guns will be fifteen-inch that obtained in the Philadelphia Inquirer's war vessels, and the captain, loader and special, but they have received uo confirmation of the intelligence from any official on

a canard.

'FREDERICK, Oct. 13.—The escape of the After they were driven from Nolan's Ford any description of ammunition. It works bodies at different points. The farmers wooden craft, and is managed in nearly the taken prisoners by them at Mercersburg same manner. were paroled at the river and arrived here to-day.

and Wade Hampton both are with the ex- The next vessel to be launched will probably ment from Virginia and South Carolina Jersey City. regiments. They seized not only horses in sylvania through which they passed of every several army and navy officers. Mr. Rowhorse worth taking.'

HARRISBURG, Oct. 14, 3 30 P. M.—The ed recently in Delaware. following has just been recoived from Col.

'CHAMBERSBURG, PA., Oct 13.—A messenabout six thousand years old now, and more ger just arrived at my camp at Stevens' Fur- termission, not as much as a rope yarn givnace, with information that the rebel cavaly were at Cashtown, at the foot of Sonth A gentleman called at the house of an Mountain, Adams co., in considerable force. honest old lady for the purpose of collect- They have been driven back from the Poing a small deht. Not recollecting the amount, he promised to send his hill that fort is being made to cut them off here and Captain Green Tallmadge of the Sec. evening. The old woman supposing he at Mercersburg, but they have a man named meant his son William, replied-Oh la! our Logan, from Franklin co., with them, and, requested to leave the bighways and hythe troops in cutting the rebels off.'

HARRISBURG, Oct. 13, 3 P. M.—Siuce my ALEX. MADDOX ast dispatch Col. McClure telegraphs to

Gov. Curtin the following:

'We have thousands of rumors, but they are entirely unfounded. To approach Concord, the rehels must cross at London, ten miles west of here on the pike, and we have news from there hourly. Concord is at the head of Path Valley, and to enter it the rebels must go by way of Mercersburg or Loudon, or cross Cove Mountain at Loudon and Fanetshurg, and they could not move without our having information of it. The report is entirely without foundation, and has resulted from the exaggeration of the numher of rebel eavalry at St. Thomas, on Friday night."

Latest from Kentucky.

Louisville, October 14, 1 A. M.—General Negley is reported to have had a recent fight with gnerrillas, near Nashville, taking 300 prisoners. General Smith on Friday took 2,000

wounded and 1,500 well rehel prisoners between Harrodshurg and Danville. The Federal forces are in possession of Harrodsburg and Danville. The robels are between Danville and Camp Dick Robinson,

proceeding toward the Camp. Our troops All accounts of an engagement netween over by Horaco F. Clark, assisted by Wash- Perryvillo and Harrodsburg on Saturday ington Hunt and others. Speeches were were false. They proceeded from our troops made by Horatio Seymour, John Van Buren shelling the woods as they pursued the reb-

> British Opinions upon American Affairs. The London correspondent of the New

York Times writes: Van Boren, not however, with the consent It is a curious fact that the English Press have not so much as one favorite or two in the Northern Government or army. They DEAR SIR:- Hoping that in a day or two do not see a single Northern General entithe new President will have happily passed thed to any credit. Their heroes are Davis, what I have before said to you orally, this tion sympathies, maintained the Northern rates, always on hand. supplement to my printed views dated in cause, have now abandoned if and the redition of our so late happy and glorious posed to-day, would meet with little oppo-

The course of General Butler at New eral Mitchell or his subordinates, in Alabama, have had a strong influence in producnew designation-the Union party-adopt ing this result; but there has been something stronger. Above everything olse, England worships success.

At present it is the fashion to talk of the superiority of Southern statesmen, generals, and soldiers. Thus a gentleman well-known in America, and of high rank in the literary world, writes: 'Everybody here (with rare remaining slave holding States will probi- exceptions) is delighted to see how things bly join the Montgomery Confederacy in less are going in America. I feel relieved from a great anxiety in thinking it is now nalikely that the Americans will make a Peland of permanent garrison of at least 35,000 troops our half of their country. The English are now beginning to see that the Southern peo-Second. Collect the duties on foreign ple are a much superior people to their goods outside the ports of which this Gov- quondam associates of the North.' These the north side of the Potomac. Stuart's raid a century has been a star of worship to his ernment has lost the command, or close are the words of one of the most enlightened such ports by an act of Congress and blockwhen in England, and a liberal in politics.
What the feeling of Conservatives and Tories Third. Conquer the seceded States by is, you may read in the London Herald, done in two or three years by a young and rnodomontades of 'Manhattan,' who has ablo general-a Wolf, a Dessaux or a done his hest to aid the Southern cause, and Hoche-with three hundred thousand dis- bring the Northern into contempt. His letciplined men, estimating a third for garrisons ters are eagerly read, as exponents of North-

> THE IRON-CLAD MONTAUK AFLOAT. - In the other side, would be frightful however the presence of a large assumblage, the new perfect the moral discipline of the invaders. iron-clad Ericsson battery, Montank, was The conquest completed at the enormous lannehed at ten o'clack to-day, from the waste of human life to the North and North | Continental Works, Greenpoint, where she west, with at least \$250,000,000 added has been for some months in course of conthereto, and car bono fifteen devasted prov- struction under the supervision of Coutain Eriesson, who has the direction of affairs their conquerors, but to be held for genera- connected with eight "copies" of the origitions by heavy garrisons, at an expense quad- nal Monitor, now building at Boston, Chester, Pa., Greenpoin and Jersev City. The Passaic, consort to the Montauk, was completed at the Continental Works a few days

The Montank is 200 feet long, 45 feet wide and nearly 13 feet deep. These are WINFIELD SCOTT. very nearly the dimensions of all the other Monitors. Unusual care, however, has been Salt by the Brl. and Table Salt by the bag.

A. MADDOX HARRISBURG, Oct. 13.

Sel. Her plates were critically examined in every instance, and it is believed that the every instance, and it is believed that the at retail ALEX. MADDOX flaw in them. There is only one turret on board the Montauk, and its dimensions are 21 feet inside and 11 inches thick. It is in tion, dated Perryville, Juniata co., from a board the Montauk, and its dimensions are reliable gentleman of Perry County, that a 21 feet inside and 11 inches thick. It is in rebel force of thirty thousand men made this turret that the battery of the vessel is their appearance within eight miles of Con- placed, and it revolves in such a manner cord, Frauklin County, last night, at twelve that shots can be fired at any point of the o'clock, and earried off 1500 horses. The compass, within a few seconds of each varieties

posed to be making for the Pennsylvania Central Railroad.'

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DY—I have bought out John A. Cobnen's stock of choice Brandy selected by himself in France, a superb article for Druggists and Fummatter how rapid may be the revolution of lifes, very old.

ALEX. MADDOX. giving information of the same nature as bore, almost the heaviest calibre used on sponger can perform their business without fearing the intrusive entrance of an unwelcome shell, in the hottest battle. There PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13.—The foregoing are five inches of iron on the hall, besides report of another rebel invasion is probably the usual solid wooden framo, which is rivetted and serewod none the less certainly BALTIMORE, Oct. 13.—The American has because there is a shot-proof guard cover-

The machinery of the vessel is also out of rebels across the Potomac is fully confirmed harm's way, being, it is said, inaccessible to

There is no prominent difference between the Montauk and Passaic; the latter has been 'The farmers report that Generals Stuart already described at length in these columns. After the launch refreshments were served

Maryland, but swept the portion of Penn- to a numerous party, among whom were land launched the first of the new Monitor fleet (the Passaic), the second being launch-

been witnessed here for years. The vessel age. I am also selling any of the above Goods sped nearly four hundred vards without ining way. Mr. Hill, Mr. Rowland's superintendent, conducted the whole affair in the most interesting manner. Admiral Paulding was present, and Admiral Gregory .-- N. Y. Post, Oct. 10th.

One of Governor Andrew's "swarms" is ton Post.

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carry on, with increased stock and facilities, my
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ALEX. MADDOX.
Old Stand on Wall Street. Maysville, July 17

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THE BULLETIN.

OFFICE-Second Street, Opposite Cadwallader's Photograph Gallery.

MAYSVILLE, THURSDAY, OCT, 16

Mr. SAMUEL BRAMBEL, of this county, killed one of his negroes on last Thursday. The negro resisted his master, which was ended by the master being compelled to shoot him.

als, all but five were Southern graduates at governed." Though not yet "off the muster West Point. The rebels go for military ex- roll," we are old enough to remember when perience at the head of their armies.

The barn of Seth Parker, of Tollesthat it was the work of an incendiary.

Perry viile.

About one hundred drafted men for the old Ohio regiments, passed this city on last Friday, en route for Gallipolis.

Last Sunday morning a man, in the uniform of a 2nd Lieutenant, was found those who administered the laws, whether dead in the alley at the rear of the Wood- their personal views were proor anti-slavery, ruff House, Cincinnati. On examination it performed their duty, in reverence to the laws was found that his name was Jno. H. Wilson, which those laws had been enacted. and that he belonged to the Third Kentucky fallen from the third story window.

H. D. Helm, of Newport, Gen. Lucius Desha, of Harrison county, and Judge Wm. S. Pryor, of Henry co., have been released from Camp Chase, on their parole of honor. Judge Pryor is allowed the liberty of the State of Ohio. The other two are confined to the city of Columbus, and are required to report daily to Gov. Tod.

Nassau are said to be descendants of old solved-peace is gone! American loyalists, and thus to have inherited their dislike to us.

BLACK SOLDIERS .- General Halleck is

000 more than the State's compliment.

Secretary Chase as quite unwell and unable to attend to business.

It is again reported that General quered and ruined community.

speech, boasted that in his infancy he was tion-secession would have been unknown; rocked in the same cradle with a nigger baby. we should have one spared and staged; and their FANCY GOODS by the SINGLE PATnever said a word about it.

in a report to the Emperor, says the corn tion. crop of this year in France is generally con-

are drafted are to fall in or pay the sum of party, grown luto controling dimensions, two hundred dollars each.

Gen. Wool is said to be "down" ou tending and never ending consequences. the surrender of Harper's Ferry. He pronounces it "disgraceful and utterly inexcusable."

Gold is selling at 30c premium, and sterling exchange of 40c iu New York City This is more owing to the rapid depreciation in paper currency than any bona fide rise in the value of gold. As an indication of the views of the shrewd calculators of Wall they go-they do that-they go to the Exstreet the sign is decidedly ominous.

The paroled soldiers, taken by the rebels on last Thursday, are coming in daily They were captured on Salt river, about six miles west of Lawrenceburg. The number thirty-two wagons. They belonged to Me- played by the soldiery on particular occa-Cook's command.

five miles from this city, was entered, on Monday evening, by three scoundrels and robbed of Ten dollars.

mostly in this county, participated in the liveliest notes, and if the obstacle was so fight at Perryville. Capt. Bateman was re- great as to bring them to a dead halt, the ported captured. Mr. Boyd was also taken prisoner, and Mr. Haughey killed, both from them over the most formidable difficulties.

was inaugurated as Confederate Governor of Think of the facilities this will afford you this State on last Saturday.

The railway bridge over Kentucky river, at Frankfort, which was built at an expense of 50,000, was destroyed by the habit of filtering it through a cane-hottomed Confederates some days ago.

the number of prisoners we really took in tion) makes the following significant statethe Maryland battles, it is proper to state. the Maryland battles it is proper to state ment: that we took about 1,500 in all; hardly so many as we lost in contrabands recaptured Virginia than we were in April, 1861, and it

Within the past seven weeks there have been issued by the City Register of Boston, one hundred and four more marriage licenses than for the same period last looked it in the face, and has become satis-

From the Lexington Statesman, Oct. 1st. The government of the late United States of America, was hased upon a written constitution, defining the privileges and the duties of the different States. The Constitution was ratified and adopted by each sovereign State, on entering the Union. So long as this fundamental law was sustained as the highest governmental authority in all sections, the Union continued to be, as it was intended by its patriotic founders, a happy compact, mutually beneficial to the people of all the States Obedience to it in good faith hy each member of the confederation, resulted in harmony and good will. A strict adherence to its limitations, secured to the Of the twenty-six rebel Major Gener- General Government "the consent of the nearly or quite all the States of the Union, in the spirit of good neighbors, had upon their statute books, laws designed to carry boro, filled with a valuable crop of grain, was in regard to the institution which has since ont the provisions of the federal constitution burned last Friday night. It is supposed become so obnoxious to the people of the free States, and from a revolutionary opposition to which all our present national diffi-The 16th Kentucky regiment is now culties have sprung. In those peaceful days, located at West Point, mouth of Salt, river, citizens were commanded by their State laws to and was not engaged in the recent battle at do acts which have since been denounced by new laws in the same States, as heinous crimes, for the commission of which the penalties of fine and imprisonment were provided. Well do we remember when fugitive slaves were frequently committed to juil, under the authority of State laws, for the purpose securing their return to their owners. Such judicial

and that he belonged to the Third Kentucky These were indeed days of peace and Regiment. It supposed that he must have good will among the States of the Union.— The fourth of July brought the people together in all parts of the country to includge in national rejoicings under the same flag,

the then glorious stars and stripes. But alas, what a change has come over the country! From the spirit which dictathe sentiment that our constitution was a "league with hell," has sprung overpowering fanatieism which has destroyed all .-Bad faith has taken the place of genuine patriotism - States are no longer neighbors the federal government has eeased to be the servant of a perfect union-outrage has been The larger part of the inhabitants of met by resentment—the Union has been dis-

Who, oh who are responsible for the great calamity upon us? Look to the base occupants of many pulpits-to unprincipled demagogues who have misled the people and promoted sectional prejudices and animosirapidly arriving at the point of authorizing ties-to State legislation withdrawing con-Generals to use black men for military pur- stitutional aid from sister States and ohstructing the execution of laws of Congress There will be no draft in Illinois, tional platform, has placed in power a secabout sixty full infantry regiments having tional administration of the federal governbeen raised under the late calls, making 10, ment. Look to these eauses, and find the reasons why many of the States have withdrawn from the Union and will never, of their own free will, return to it. Should they ever return, it will not be as a free people, hut as a subjugated, overpowered, con-

Had the people of the free States been M'Clernand has been assigned to a command puided by the counsels of such men in their midsts as Webster, Pierce and others who post. The position is not named.

The posit Gen. Jim Lane, in his late New York who loved the Union under the Constituwe should have been spared the disgraceful and will be expended in hostilities, would have remained in the hands of the people, The French Minister of Agriculture from whom it will now be wrung by taxa-

The Southern States have not ecceded because of opposition to the Constitution or its sidered as equivalent to that of an average defenders, but in resemment to the acts of those who hold that instrument in contempt. Whatever of evils, therefore, grow out of The Quakers of Indiana and Ohio are the controversy, are justly chargeable to the to be subject to the draft, and those who original offenders. Upon that fanatical rests before the world, the responsibility of the destruction of the Union, and all the at-

> The Philadelphia North American, an administration paper, gives currency to a report that three thousand of the new Union troops raised in Missouri, have joined the

YES THEY'LL Go .- The Abolitionists al-We did not know they intended a joke .-Their time has come now, and they go-pes, amining Surgeons and show their ruptures! That's the way they go to war.—Logan (O.)

INFLUENCE OF Music -Napoleon, confessedly the most consummate commander that ever lifted a sword, who by his tactics out-generaled all Europe, had a strict reout-generaled all Europe, had a strict retaken was four hundred and ten, besides gard for the pieces of music which were sions. Certain tunes were prohibited, others used only under peculiar circumstances; and The house of Squire Turner, about others reserved for the final charge, retained only to be let loose perhaps with a reserve corps; and it is stated that in making the famous passage of the Alps, under circumfamous passage of the Alps, under circumstances the most appalling and dreadful, if the soldiers at any time hesitated in their Capt. Bateman's Company, recruited march, he ordered the buglers to sound their Principal. For further particulars inquire of whole band was ordered peal forth the charges of battle, which never failed to bear

Vanity Fair's advice to Brigadiers is-"Go Richard Haws, formerly of Paris, Ky., in, old hoys! go in, and loose your legs!when the war is over, for stumping your respective States!"

> The Cincinnatians, when their drinking water is too thick with mud, are in the chair.

We are to-day no nearer the possession of into slavery at Harper's Ferry .- Chicago is doubtful if the military strength of the resistance to us has not increased in quite as great a proportion as our own. That is the painful truth of the case, and we may as well

look it in the face. It would seem that the President has fied that the repression of this rebellion by The indications in New York State are that she will elect the Seymour Constitutional Union ticket in November.

fied that the repression of this rebellion by merely military measures is an impossibilitary measures in the merely military measures is an impossibilitary measures in the merely military measures is an impossibilitary measures in the merely military measures is an impossibilitary measures in the merely military measures is an impossibilitary measures in the merely military measures is an impossibilitary measures in the merely military measures is an impossibilitary measures in the merely military measures is an impossibilitary measures in the merely military measures is an impossibilitary measures in the merely military measures in the merely milita

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25 1/4 do do do.
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3 Puncheons St. Croix Rum,
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a large empty room, which extended over speak of was spent. the whole top of his house, and allow every window to be closely blocked up with shutparticle of clothing, armed each with a brace into the room, three minutes being given, after the closing of the door, before hostillibeing announced to them by three rapid

knocks upon the door. "Will it be helieved that this arrangement was instantly agreed to? But so it was .-And a tolerable party immediately proceeded up stairs, some to make the needful arrangements, and others to listen to this unseen fight, and await its exciting result.

scene of preparation was enough to silence, side, nearly opposite me. They shone like if not awe them. While it was passing, no those of a hyona in the night. I fired in-man spoke; but all looked curiously upon smally, and rushed forward. The flish the fine, muscular persons that were soen, showed me the colonel crouched down in all probability, about to cut each other up against the wall, and must have equally BILLS IN COLORS

clined to offer very long odds.

tinguished, in order that no ray might pass selves with violence against the wall. through the least crevice into the inside of 'I was growing faint. I found my

and yet the combatants gave uo sign. After not know.' the lapse, as near as might be conjectured, Such is the tale, as nearly as the writer received the contents himself. And then true." followed a hasty step across the floor-another pistol report—the clashing of knives. and a brief, but seemingly desperate, at-tempt to wrestle, which quickly terminated, and all again was quiet.

"'It'sall up!' whispered one, 'I'll bet drinks for the crowd! " 'Taken!' said another. 'I begin to want

s julep.'
"Fifty to ferty the colonel has killed him!" remarked a third. 'lle was a very nice young man, but ho can't come in this time.

with a dead sound upon the floor of the area, 84,000 square miles. room. Another instant, and there followed anotherheavy fall.

aright, allowed to pass in close and attentive running in, these works would pump the listening, to catch the most distant snund river dry in two days! The lifting or pumfrom within. None was heard: and at the ping wheel is thirty-eight feet in diameter. expiration of that period, amidst a crowd of the most horrible of auxious faces, the door was opened, and the whole party rushed in. Towards the remoter end, and not far from the wall, lay a heap like red eloth. It was composed of the gashed and bloody bodies of the dnelists! One lay across the other .-They were taken up; and something like a it was discovered that the colonel was under. of Chicago.

most! "But many who best knew him spoke outright their gladness, when an examination proved that he was perfectly dead. Both bodies were so mangled, that it was next to impossible to handle them without touching the wounds.

"The best of it was, however, that the conqueror of this feartnl white savage was found her runaway husband, says: Daniel may to be still alive. He was taken down stairs be known by a scar on the nose, where I instantly, stimulants were given, and he be- scratched him.' gan to revive. His body was then carefully washed; after which, being eautiously

described.

"The young man eventually recovered entirely of all his wounds, and was often cougratulated of having rid the country of a

monster whom few dared to attack. "This was not all. During his convalescence, inquiries were frequently made of him as to how the fight was managed; and he accordingly gave the following curious account, as nearly as the writer can remem-

"When the door was closed," said he, we were surrounded by the most profound darkness. It seemed for some moments to couwestern duel is no work of fiction, but the found the senses and be close to my eyes. history of an actual occurence, that took During the three minutes allowed before the place in a public tavern some years ago, and battle might hegin, my principal aim was to smidst a number of witnesses. To make the get away from my antagonist into another story intelligible, it should be premised that part of the room, without his knowledge, aswaggering Western colonel, one of those and to stand there by the wall, until, perruffianly bullies that occasionly infest society, on entering a tavern, swore that he would the sound of which I could he directed in raise a fight, and, in order to do so, walked my attack. The crowd outside was as still quietly up to a young man in the company, as death. I held my breath, and treading and, after listening to some private conver- so lightly that I could not hear my own footsation between himself and a friend, de- falls, I stole away to that side of the room liberately gives him the lie, and calls him's on which I entered. Whether he had calcoward. A rencontre, of course, takes place, culated that I should naturally do so, and and the following is the mode of fighting had, therefore, taken the same direction, uobody ean now tell; but no sooner had I stood "Reconciliation, even during the space of to listen for him, than I found he was somes few hours, being thus rendered impossible, where about me - I could near his breathing. and all the already proposed modes of fight- With the greatest eaution and silence, I ing being rejected or unattended to, a new hastened to another part, expecting every proposition was made. It was distinctly— moment that he would run against me, or I that in order to disarm one of the parties of against him. And in this kind of manuverhis decided general advantages of a duelist ing, sometimes to get away, and sometimes -to prevent the other, as far as possible, to approach, if I fancied, though why I know the following articles ought to be agreed to: not, that an advantage might be gained, the That the landlord should give up the use of greater part of the silent half-hour you

"At length, having safely reached the opposite side, I stood still, resulved not to ters and hoards. That, when this was done, move again, until he either approached, the duellists should be divested of every having, perhaps, found me out, or by some particle of clothing, armed each with a brace means or other I could discover his position of pistols and a bowie knife, and then be let in the room. Having now got beyond his CIRCULARS, reach. I felt that to be motionless on my part would be the wisest step, and calculated ties commenced, the expiration of the time that his passion and fury would soon lead him on to the exhibition of less cuttion .-Nothing of the kind occurred, and yet the first hall discharged was mine. A mouse could have been heard to stir: but we were perfectly lost to each other.

"Eventually, whether my eyes had beor from whatever cause, but true enough it "Savage as men's spirits may he, such a is, I per eived a pair of eyes on the other directed him to me. He fired as he ad-"All things being ready, the door, which vanced, but missed. We were almost close had cautiously been kept closed, to prevent togother. The empty pistols were thrown CHECKS, the interior of the place being seen by the down, and the knives used. He rushed on duelists, was opened, and they entered the with great ferocity, and tried to grapple room of death together. The old man, whose with me, but I slipped out of his arms; and friend one of them was, wept in silent bitter-pess; but, by an involuntary action, as the stood still, listening for the place of the young man passed out of his sight, evident- other. I think he must have heard me, for Iv besought heaven to assist the innocent .- he fired a second time, with such effect as The door was closed. The time-keeper you have all seen. Nothing but his knife drew out his watch, and kept his eyes now remained. I had a knife and a pistol. steadily fixed upon it. The assembled party We were so close together that he was upon employed that brief period in offering and me almost as soon as the pistol-ball. The accepting (in whispers) bets of from one to latter staggered me a little at the moment, five hundred or more dollars, as to the re- but I met him with the knife, and from that sult. According to sporting phrase, 'the time we never separated again. My object colonel was the favorite, though the backers was to keep him from closing upon me, nnof neither one nor the other appeared in- till could be as certain as darkness would "The time-keeper closed his watch, and In consequence of that I retreated in various gave the signal; at the same moment, all the ways, both still fighting, sometimes on the lights on the landing and staircase were ex- open floor, and sometimes knocking our-

strength failing and then I fired my second pistoi. The light instantaneously made, the signal, to hear the commencement of the showed both men redder than the Indian on strife; but they listened in dead silence to no the field of battle. I heard that he staggerpurpose-not the remotest sound, even of a ed, and rushed with all my strength upon footstep, could be heard. And thus they him. He still fought a little, but suddenly BILLS OF FARE, waited five minutes, and ten, and twenty, dropped before me, and more than that I do

of half-an-hour, or thereabouts, one pistol can remember, that was related to him .was discharged; and although the listeners Should it be said that he met with a romanhad been in continued expectation of it so eist, in that case, his only hope is, that he SCHOOL & COLLEGE SCHEMES, long, yet, when it did come, a sudden start may meet with another such every day of of surprise ran through them, as though each his life; though his firm and well-founded man had instantly felt that he might have belief is that all the details are perfectly

The late Government survey of the great lakes gives the following exact measure. ments: Lake Superior—greatest length 355 miles, greatest breadth 160 miles, mean PAMPHLET WORK depth 988 feet, height above the sea 627 feet, area 32,000 square miles Lake Miehigan-greatest length 300 miles, greatest breadth 108 miles, mean depth 900 feet, height above the sea 587 feet, area 20,000 square miles. Lake Huron-greatest length 200 miles, greatest breadth 160 miles, mean depth 300 feet, height above the sea 574 "And thus they would have gone on, had feet, area 20 000 miles. Lake Erie-greatnot the third report been just then heard, est length 250 miles, greatest breadth 80 CONSTITUTIONS, followed by a prolonged conflict, hand to miles, mean depth 200 feet, height above hand, and knife to knife, in the course of the sea 555 feet, area 6,000 miles. Lake which the fourth pistol was exploded. The Ontario-length 180 miles, mean breadth 65 strokes of the knives began to grow less fre- miles, mean depth 500 feet, height above quent, and more faint in sound; but ere they the sea 262 feet, area 6,000 square miles. had entirely ceased, a heavy body dropped Total length of five lakes, 1,345 miles; total

"Some individuals present were for open- Central Railroad, in Chicago, raise twety-five ing the doors immediately; but this propo-sition was overraled on the ground that, if lation of the lifting wheel. In one minute the fight was not yet over, the most able they raise enough to cover a surface of one might take advantage of the appearance of mile in length, ten feet in width, and two the light to kill the other even lying on the boards. It is estimated that if the mouth of the Chicago river could be dam-"About half an honr was, if I recollect med up to prevent the water of the lake

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